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FUNERAL SERMON

Of Miss Bertha Gibson, Delivered at Hartford Baptist Church, May 10, 1862,

BY REV. DR. f. S. COLEMAN,

Text—"Why make ye this ado and weep? The damsel is not dead but sleepeth." Mark 5:27.

The prominence of the word death in the vocabulary of revelation can not be exagerated. Next to life, the most pregnant symbol in Religion, is its antithesis, which is death. From the time it was said by the Almighty "If thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die" and it was heard in Paradise, this solemn word has been dise, this solemn word has been linked with human interests of eternal moment, hence that question in religion, which takes precedence of any other, the existence of God accepted and the one which gives character and importance to them all, is the question entailed with unabated interest on each succeeding generation which is: "If a man dies shall be live

him out of sleep."

The sainted dead are said to have fallen "asleep" in Jesus Christ and in the last day will descend with the souls of them that "sleep" in Christ. This expression was common with the Heathens of ancient times, but it was to quell their superstitious dread of the visitations of their dead friends of which they stood in aw-fulfear. But Christ used the term as indicative of a temporary state; hence he says in the text: "The damsel is not dead, but sleepeth." It is, therefore, my present purpose to trace those points of similarity in which death may be likened to a

Death, like sleep, is not the destruction of the living principal, but only a temporary change in the mode of its opperation. Hence, the body may suffer death but the livery management of the livery management of the livery management.

ing principal still exists.

In proof of this fact Christ assigned the dying thief a place in Paradise, while death held his cold body on the cress. Hence, the ad-monition of Christ to fear not them which killed the body, but have no more they can do &c. This is the change, the living principal hereto-fore acted through corporal organism, but now it acts independently, and without the cumbersome clay. Death, like steep, is a state of rest, discharging the Christian from all the perplexing cares and concerns of mor-

perplexing cares and concerns of mor-tal life. As sleep releases us from the concerns and toils of the day, so death releases the Christian from the the toils and cares of life. Paul thus regarded it when he said: "There remaineth therefore a rest unto the people of God." As the weary Pilgrim plods his tedious journey, well may he ask—

Oh! where shall rest be found, Rest for the weary soul? Twere vain the ocean depths to sound Or pierce to either pole.

The world can never give The bliss for which we sigh, Tis not the whole of life to live, Nor all of death to die."

Beyond this vale of tears, There is a life above, inmeasured by the flight of years, And all that life is love."

"Asleep in Jesus! Blessed sleep!
From which none ever wake to weep
A calm and undisturbed repose,
Unbroken by the last of foes.

"Jesus can make a dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are, While on his breast I lean my head And breathe my life out sweetly

sent from the body, and to be present with the Lord. At death, we throw off this heavy clog of mortal pain, and rise to the throne above, where we are prepared to bathe in the sun-light of an eternal day, and see God without a dimming veil between. The liberated spirit, like the uncaged eagle, fixes its eye upon the splendors of the sun of righteousness, and as it speeds its upward flight; cries with immortal joy: Oh! death, where is thy sting? Oh! grave, where is thy victory? Oh! who would not sleep in death to rest in God?." Who would not exchange mortality for immortality? For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens. So sure, therefore, as the first Adam carries us down into the grave, that certainly will the second Adam bring us up out of the grave. Then may it not be said truly that our departed christian friends and all our sweet little ones are not in reality dead but only sleeping in Jesus. How happy the consolation we cherish of one day meeting them where death shall be swallowed up in victory; when this corruptable shall put on incorruption and this mor-

question entailed with unabated interestron each succeeding generation which is: "If a man dies shall be live again." "Is man only mortal, or has he an existence after death?" Men have generally anticipated a future existence, as harmonizing with their desires and wants. The instinctive horror with which the soul recoils from the thought of annihilation ts ardent longing after a perpetuity of life and happiness, its thirst for bliss and the incapacity of all earthly things to satiate or satisfy its wants are so many steps by which man has emerged from the gloom of the sepulchers ascended the throne and in hope seized the crown of immortality. If there is not a state after death where our instinctive desires may be realized, then is life a cheat and religion a deceptive myth. But we are not left in doubt, Christ has brought this doctrine out from the mists of conjecture and misconstruction of the old Jewish Mythology and emblazoned it with new luster in demonstrative Christianity. He act only demonstrates man's immateriality, but, also, the resurrection of the old Jewish Mythology and emblazoned it with new luster in demonstrative Christianity. He act only demonstrates man's immateriality, but, also, the resurrection of the old Jewish Mythology and emblazoned it with new luster in demonstrative Christianity. He act only demonstrates man's immateriality, but, also, the resurrection of the old Jewish Mythology and emblazoned it with new luster in demonstrative Christianity. He act only demonstrates man's immateriality, but, also, the resurrection of the old Jewish Mythology and emblazoned it with new luster in demonstrative Christianity. He act only the sumber in demonstrative Christianity and leave the voice of God and they that hear shall live." Oh, see the endom of the body by calling the slumber in demonstrative christians guarantee that his body also shall be renimated and prepared as a fit vehicle in which to enjoy the eternal state.

Death is, therefore, spoken of in the soft and tranquilizing term-sleep. T

them that sleep the sleep of death.

Christ speaking of dead Lazarus uishing grounds of regret will become says: "He sleepeth and I go to wake

the source of the most exultant joy.

Then as we lay the dear loved one in the silent grave this evening let us say, "sweet and quiet be thy rest, for thou art not dead, but sleepeth," while we, her survivors join in saying, "Oh sing to me of heaven, When I am called to die;

Sing songs of holy eestacy, To waft my soul on high."

"When cold and sluggish drops, Roll off my marble brow; Burst forth in strains of joyfullness, Let neaven begin below.

"Then to my ravished ears, Let one sweet song be given Let music charm me last on earth. And greet me first in Heaven."

Mrs. Million's Ride.

When Mrs. Million goes to ride she travels forth in station, go horses, full of fire and pride, go prancing from the gate. But all the beauties of the day she views with languid eye, Her flesh in weakness wastes away, her voice is

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ÆTNAVILLE.

May 9th.—Rev. Jo. Ellis died yes-terday at 6 a. m., in the 81st year of his age. His funeral was preached to-day by Rev. B. F. Jenkins. His remains were buried in his family graveyard, in view of the house where he has lived nearly all of his life. He was laid by the side of his wife, who preceded him one year ago. He was a faithful and zealous

christian, having been a Baptist min-ister for nearly fifty years.

Junius Harrison, is convalescent, we are glad to see him improv-ing, as he is the main-stay of a widwed mother.

The minors at Deanefield, who have been on a strice for some time past, went to work this a. m. Our farmers for the week got a move on themselves and are

nearly done planting corn. They aim for a large tobacco crop. Plants are plentiful Hurrah, for Harrison! for Presi-

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